Robert A. Gardner Will Lead American Amateur Golf Team in Match Against Oxford and Cambridge on British Links

TO PLAY ABROAD

turn Contest With Oxford-Cambridge Society.

R. A. Gardner, Nelson Whitney candidate in Paul Jones, a good looking and Grant Peacock Ready

to Compete.

By KERR N. PETRIE. .

International golf play this year is not to be entirely confined to American links. The latest is that the United by Vice Chairman and the Ross pair, rule and to permit the use of a modified the show. States will send a team of amateur rep- King Thrush and Faison Dore, through toe caulk in place of the rimmed plate. The ma already plans are under way for a meetalready plans are under way for a meeting with the representatives of the great
English guifing colleges. Oxford and
Cambridge. It is assumed, of course,

for the place, the former getting the dethat whatever team leaves here will rep- cision. tion, but for some reason or other the the final eighth. He was beaten off at news of the coming international clash the end. game in this country but in a rather dition but the withdrawals were comof the U. S. G. A. amateur championship. He rode three winners. who has been selected as one of the com-Scotland to confer with the Royal and Ancient Club on the rules of the game and standardization of the ball.

Mr. Gardner has written all this for the Yale News, so while the announcement may lack the official stamp of the U. S. G. A., it nevertheless comes from a source which precludes all possibility of mistake. Why the U.S. G. A. has omitted to make known its intentions to send a representative team to Great Britain only the U. S. G. A. knows. It may be, of course, that it has been waiting to perfect the arrangements be-fore giving the news to the world, but the optimistic note that rings throughout Mr. Gardner's article would seen to indicate that the twice former cham pion has no doubt whatever that the project will be carried to a successful

Two Ready to Go.

How many players it is desired to 120 FIRST RACE—For two-year-old maidens. Claiming. Four furiouss. Purse and abroad is not known, but it would Hope—Prinzessin, Owner, RAL PARR. Trainer, W. Garth. Start good World Hope—Prinzessin, Owner, RAL PARR. Trainer, W. Garth. Start good World Hope—Prinzessin, Owner, RAL PARR. Trainer, W. Garth. seem that of those invited to go to England, Nelson Whitney of New leans and Grant Peacock of Garden City and Oakmont, former member of the Princeton team, already have ac-The intention is to tackle the ombined forces of Oxford and Cambridge before the playing of the British smateur championship and, it is thought, at the championship course of Muirfield. Such a programme would leave little enough time, but as the match is liable to be a thirty-six hole affair with singles and foursomes it could be com-

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Should the proposed match go around the proposed match go around that it will, it will be the second meeting between the United second meeting between the United second meeting between the United states and the Oxford and Cambridge 33 Relininger around the content of the cont ago as 1903. On that occasion there were nine men on a side, and after a stubborne struggle the home players thirty-eight hole victory which George
T. Brokaw scored over J. T. Bramston. Walter J. Travis captained the
United States team on that occasion
and he had under him in order Eben M.
Byers, runner up to Travis that year in
the national: Mr. Brokaw, Bruce D.
Smith, L. H. Conklin, Findlay S. Doug-Smith, L. H. Conklin, Findiay S. Doug-las, F. O. Reinhart, H. Chandler Egan 122 THIRD RACE—For four-year-olds and upward. Claiming.

To Lend Tiger Hockey Team. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 21.—Eugene Maxwell of New York was this after-Maxwell of New York was this afternoon elected captain of the Princeton
1921 hockey team. Maxwell prepared
for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and is a member of the
sophomore class. He is considered the
set goal tender in Eastern collegiate
hockey. John S. Wright of Philadeiphia was elected captain of this spring's
freshman crew, while C. F. Whitehead
of Kansaa City, Mo., has been chosen.

| Comparison of Kansas City, Mo., has been chosen assistant manager of next year's basket-ball team. | Second of Kansas City, Mo., has been chosen assistant manager of next year's basket-ball team. | Second of Kansas City, Mo., has been chosen mile and twenty yards. Purse. \$1.891.65, Post. 4:08. Off. 4:09. Time, 1:47 2.5. Winner. *ch. h., 5. by Fugeiman-Sketches. Owner. J. K. L. ReSS. Trainer. H. G. Bedwell. Start good. Won easily. | Start good. Won easily. | Second of Comparison First Race—Two year-old fillies; the Astor purse; four furious; ladex. W. | Index. | W

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YANKEE GOLF TEAM PAUL JONES RUNS IMPRESSIVE RACE,

American Amateurs Plan Re- Ral Parr's Derby Candidate Scores Easy Victory in Newark Handicap.

WILL MEET AT MUIRFIELD Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. BALTIMORE, April 21 .- Capt. Ral Pari ncovered another Derby and Preakness Havre de Grace track this afternoon. He won the Newark Handicap in easy fashion from some of the best threeyear-olds that have been shown here, in- \$2,300. cluding several eligibles for the rich

Paul Jones followed the fast pace set resentatives to Great Britain and that the early stages, and responded to his rider's call entering the stretch to as-Vice Chairman tired badly in the resent the United States Golf Associa- stretch and was not persevered with in

The race was run in good time con does not emanate from the offices of the sidering track conditions. Tuesday's national body of the royal and ancient rains reduced the track to a sloppy conround about way from Robert A. Gard- paratively few and keen racing deround about way from Robert A. Gard-veloped from all the contests. Kummer ner of Onwentsia, Chicago, twice holder was the bright riding star of the day.

Commander Ross's daily victory came mittee that is going to St. Andrews, in the Pennsylvania Purse, in which

didate was shod in a pair of the rimmed plates that have come into recent fashin Ed Stone's hind leg that his further racing usefulness is despaired of. The first Parr success came with the

opener, for juveniles, in which Hope Princess, a newcomer to racing, scored easily after displaying a keen liking for emy. Very few colleges of any prom-the going. Tige, a former stable mate inence still remain out of the fold.

Shamrock IV.'s Crew Coming on Lapland.

ONDON, April 21 .- Capt. Turner ONDON, April 21.—Capt. Turner and twenty-three members of the crew of the yacht Shamrock IV.. Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup, will sall for New York th-morrow on board the steamer Lapland.

The new 23-metre Shamrock, which is to act as a "trial horse" for the Shamrock IV., and which sailed several days ago from Dartmouth for

eral days ago from Dartmouth for New York, met with terrific weather in the Atlantic and had to put back to Dartmouth, where she arrived to-day. The yacht has been ordered to remain at Dartmouth until weather conditions are presented to enditions are more favorable.

five days racing.

COLLEGIATE A. A. SEEKS NEW POWER

tive Control of Sport.

After spending fifteen years in merely Athletic Association now proposes to take on certain administrative and directive functions similar to those exercised by the Amateur Athletic Union in Foreground showed a spectacular effort its control of amateur sport throughout and teat a good field. Ed Stone was severely kicked by have sent a communication to its mem-Foreground at the post. The Ross can-bers asking careful consideration of the ion to evade the new anti-toe caulk rule exercised through influence and by eduand individual colleges.

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

85 OND BACE—For three-rear-olds and upward. Claiming, Six furiours. Purse \$1.301.5; Post 3.04. Off 3.13. Time, 1.18.2.5. Winner, br. f., 4, by Sweep-Henpeck, Owner, J. R. SKINKER, Trainer, W. A. Burttschell, Start good. Wondrichter.

teenth. Purse 11,283.56. Post, 2:88. Off, 2:28. Time, 1:53 2-5. Winner, b. by Olambala-L'Alonette. Owner and trainer, D. S. FOUNTAIN. Start good. drivings

HAVRE DE GRACE, April 21 .- Weather clear. Track sloppy,

BOSTON HORSES

Rose of Killarney Best of 19 Novice Saddle Nags at Annual Show.

With every desirable seat sold and a brilliant assembly to watch the contests for supremacy among blue blooded steppers the twenty-eighth Brooklyn Horse Show stafted under the most favorable of the winner, finished a good second of the Riding and Driving Club, at Prosand Hunter's Post was third. The winner was claimed by J. A. Coburn for pared for the occasion, and when all the

The management won the approval of the permitted use of which here has the railbirds right at the outset by caused injury to eight horses during the putting on a class of forty-two jumpers to open the show. When a class of this separately, comes on in the middle of the evening, it sometimes drags along through an hour or more, becoming most monotonous to those spectators who prefer saddle horses or harness National Body Wants Execus- horses, and, indeed, to all who like the

The Riding and Driving Club last year set the fashion of opening and closing with these long drawn out competitions, advising colleges regarding the proper and the innovation proved to be so popuconduct of sport the National Collegiate lar that it will be followed every evening the many jumpers in this opening comhim the blue ribbon. Mrs. William du of which fielded poorly and hit worse. Pont, Jr., of Philadelphia was second

metters being left to local conferences butantes of the season, though two or Since the last annual meeting re- familiarity with the white lights of the quests for membership have come from show ring, which caused some of the Cornell University and the Naval Acad-cynical old railbirds to suspect they were

> bloodlike little chestnut mare called Gold Broom, ridden by Miss Frances L. Riker. This aristocratic four-year-old orse Broomstick, out of the registered on, 2:094, once the holder of the world's record for stallions. Allerton's stud fee was once \$1,000, and that of Broomstick is now \$2,500, the highest of any horse in the world. Miss Riker's costly saddle mare was bred by her father, Dr. A. Schuyler Clark, whose equine namesake Dr. Clark, also by Broomstick, took Old Rosebud and other fleet runners into camp at Havre de Grace on Tuesday. \
> The judges gave the debutantes such

prolonged drilling that sone of the horses and riders were just about done up when called in to receive the ribbons. Boston entries scored handsomely in this class, the bloodlike brown mare, Rose of Killarney, owned by Miss Marie Louise Almy, the twelve-year-old daugh-ter of William Almy, winning the blue, while the yellow rosette went to Gwydye Rose, a chestnut mare owned by Miss Janice Liggett, daughter of Louis K. Liggett of Chestnut Hill, Mass. The winner was ridden by Joe Colling, who bought her in Kentucky a Tew months ago from Judge Thurman of Springfield, who bred her. She is by the noted saddle horse Rex McDonald.

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The awards:
Chass 47—Jumpers—Charles D. Lanler's Bolling, first; Mrs. William on Poot, Jr's Silver Tip. second: Charles Butler's W. J. P., third: William Schenstrom's Rathapo, fourth, Class 30—Novice Saddle Horses, under 15.2 hands—Miss Manie Louise Almy's Rose of Killarney, first; Charles P. Hubbs' Molody, second: Miss Janiec Liggett's Gwydyr Rose, third; Charles Butler's Dolly Varden, fourth. Class 42—Norice Saddle Poules—Charles Butler's Madamoiselle, first; David B. Rintoul's Garland, second; same owner's Berkeley Similes, third; L. P. Yandel's Witson, fourth. Class 14—Novice Harness Horses—Franklin B. Jourdan's Irvisction Ganynide, first; Miss Isabella Wanamaker's Astonishment, second; B. Awrence Smith's Seston Sylvia, third. Class 37—Novice Niddle Horses, bot under 15.2 bands—Charles F. Hubbs' Thietie Down, first; J. B. Linced's First Mate, second; Miss Clomence Crafts' The Master, third; W. A. Ardery's Sir Edward, fourth.

Class 15—Harness ponies, exceeding 12.2 hands—Mrs. F. P. Garvan's Hamilton Fiame, first; ame owner's Hamilton Dianthus, second: David B. Rintoul's Berkeley Smiles, third; same owner's Hamilton Dianthus, second: David B. Rintoul's Berkeley Smiles, third; same owner's Hamilton Dianthus, second: Miss Amary Van Brunt's Bimble, third; J. A. P. Ramsdell's Lightuin', fourth.

Class 3—Pairs of harness horses, under The awards:

Bimble, third; J. A. P. Ramsdell's Lightnin', fourth.

Class 3-Pairs of harness horses, under 15.2 hands-Miss Isabella Wanamaker's Eve and Netherhall's Pride, first; Franklin B. Jourdan's Montpeller Pearl and Waddington Rector, second; Miss Constance Vauclain's The Wasp and Dragon Fly, third; R. Lawrence Smith's Hamilton Star and Southman, fourth.

Class 19-Combination saddle and harness horses, F. De-MacKay's Checkmats first, Mrs. C. J. Brown's Aloha second, Franklin B. Jourdan's Irrington Belle third, Miss Marie Louise Almy's Rose of Killarney fourth.

TO LEAD YALE FENCERS.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD New Haven, Conn., April 21.—Alfred Walker, Jr., '22. of Pelham Manor, Y., has been elected captain and L. Bishop, Jr., of New York, manager



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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS WIN IN BROOKLYN IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation. THE storm of protest which struck Albany when it became known that the Waiker bill for the revival of boxing had been abandoned appears to have done some good. Word came from the capital last night

that Speaker Sweet had announced that either the Walker or the Gillett bill would be reported out of committee and taken up in the closing hours of the legislative session, which winds up on Saturday. There is some reassurance in the news that members of the Assembly are inclined to favor the Walker measure. We hope that this is true. The passage of any other bill would do more harm than good.

The Gillett bill would permit boxing only in armories. On the surface it ooks like a remarkable measure—one which would revive the sport in this \$2,300.

About every horseman racing here signed the petition that will be presented to the Jockey Club requesting reconsideration of the new anti-toe caulk rule and to permit the use of a modified the show.

restrictions such as are provided for in the Gillett measure. Col. Gillett, unwittingly, we are sure, has played right into the hands of the professional element which helped put boxing on the skids in this State some years ago. We would rather have no boxing law at all than one which would put the sport into immediate jeopardy. If boxing, through the machinations of unscrupulous professionals, gets in wrong again it will be struck a blow from which it will take years and years to recover. We want no law unless it provides for adequate protection for the game. This protection would be given it by the Walker bill.

Seems to Be an Off Year Among College Nines.

This seems to be an off season among the college baseball teams. At least that is the impression to which the results and performances of April Yale, which had a fairly powerful team last season, has lost more games than it has won and has shown great weakness with the bat. The Harvard team, which hit hardest of all last spring but got poor pitching, during the show, which continues through has shown only little so far. Princeton did not look very good when we he week. Charles D. Lanier's champion saw it against Columbia last Tuesday. The infield was weak and the thoroughbred fencer, Bolling, was among hitting was nothing to brag about. Margetts pitched a fair game against opposition which did not compare with Columbia's batting strength of recent seasons. Columbia was woefully weak at shortstop, the incumbent

After nearly two months of major league baseball the college game, which developed eleven errors on a charitable basis of scoring, brought proposed change in policy. Thus far After the jumpers came nineteen the power of the association has been novice saddle horses under 15.2 hands at the expense of the bunting game, particularly when it could not hit. forth mingled impressions. Columbia was too strong for the hit and run high. These were nearly all fresh young Margetts walked about thirty-one miles in the course of his peregrinations and his kick inflicted so deep a wound cational methods, all administrative things that might be called the de- in and about the box and helped drag out the game. The boys ought to put a little more speed and pep into their play. It would help them as well as the onlookers. Meany, the long Columbia pitcher, was good and show ring, which caused some of the bad by turns. He would be more successful if he were not so lassitudinous about duties other than those associated directly with pitching. pitcher is supposed to assist in the fielding too.

Giants and Yankee Fans in the Doldrums.

There is a wailing and gnashing of teeth in the Big City, for the baseball fans are disconsolate. The great Giants, who were expected to rush s by H. P. Whitney's famous race right out and make things hum, have won only one game in five. The heavy hitting Yankees, with Babe Ruth, have played five games too, but they too have won only one. On Tuesday the Giants collected just three hits, and the Yankees limited their collection to a similar number. While the clubs which represent the rational side of the East River are bumping the bumps the Brooklyn team is sending the fans into dreams of another pennant. The Dodgers, like the Giants and the Yankees, have played five games, but

they have reversed the performances of their local brethren in the majors and have won four of them. Thus Brooklyn stands second to the surprising Pirates in the old league's race. 'Tis a topsy turvy situation, The poor old Cubs have gone the Giants one worse and have won only one out of six. This obviously cannot be right. But similar words were emitted last spring at about this time, when the Reds were beginning to raise Ned in the old league. These be parlous days indeed. What if the season should wind up with the Dodgers in front again or Pittsburg in possession of another pennant! We shudder at these possibilities!

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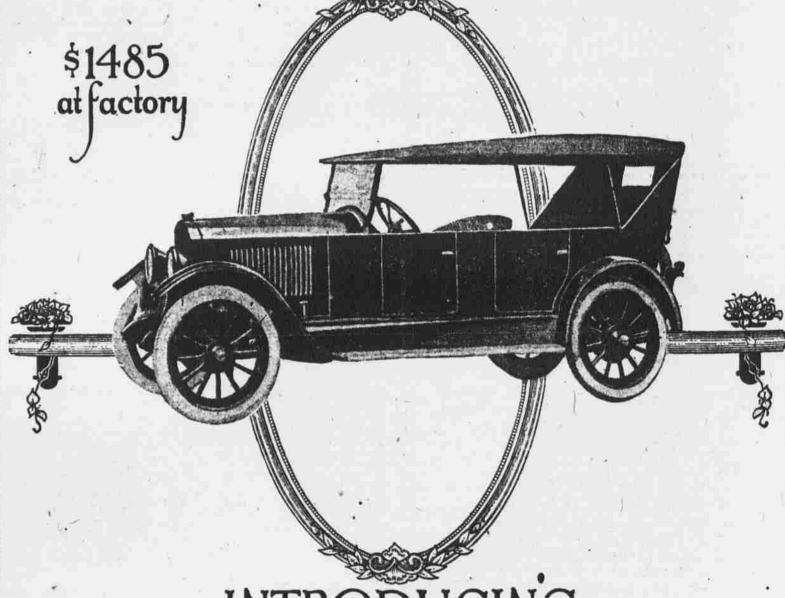
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